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THE MEANING OF THE NEGEO

EXODES. PEAL sustained P. M. Winters, who in The Republican party secured power nineteen years ago, and have retained it, by the the faithful discharge of his duties as city everlasting negro question. Having rode this hobby so long and so successfully, they reputable and barbarous practice of carrying are trying to utilize it to perpetuate their power. The exodus of the colored people to the northern States has much political sig nificance. The south is solid for the Democratic party. The elections for the past four years show that the colored vote in the south is injurious to the Republican party because to carry them to protect themselves from the it cannot give a single southern State to the cowardly bullies who never attack a man Republicans, while, at the same time, it in creases the Democratic representation in congress. The Republicans propose to counteract this loss by inducing or by removing enough colored votes into the doubtful Demo cratic States, so as to carry them for the Rethan last-no more than have been committed during a similar period in northern publican party, and, at the same time, increase their representation in congress while reducing the representation of the south. Two or three thousand colored votes transferred from Kentucky or Tennessee to Indiana would give that State to the Republicans One thousand colored voters from Virgin a killing has been done with a concealed cal complexion of a State as closely contested son. It is evident, then, that one great as that of Onio. Alabama, Mississippi and cause of the evil is the carrying of con-Louisiana could furnish votes enough to cealed weapons, and therefore this cause change the vote of New York, Delaware and should be removed. But how to do it is the New Jersey. The details of this effort to States will be found in the pronunciament of the National emigration society, and the as twelve months, either or both, at the disscheme is thus alluded to by a Washington correspondent to the Chroago Herald:

There is a man in Washin ton with a scheme ! There is a man in Washin ton with a scheme to elect a Republican President in 1830 by importing from the south enough negroes to carry the three States of New York, Onto and Indiana. His name is "Colonel" Hooker, of New York, and he is a brother-in-two of the late James Fisk. He intends to lay his plans before the leading Republicans in congress and hopes to have I adopted. He says a million dollars can be raised in New York in a single day for the purpose. He would go into the south and boldly advertise his scheme and get as many recruits as possible, and then ship them north, to be cruits as rossible, and then ship them north, to distributed by agents among the farmers of t sand to New York, fifty thousand to Onlo and seveni-five thousand to Indiana will be sufficient, Colone Hooker thicks, to turn the scale and gree these three States over to the Republic in party. He says this plan is legitimate and freatable. It cannot be censured as a piece of dishonest party practice, for it will be accomplished openity and by fair means. The amount of money required will be less than would, in any event, be spent for campainn purposes, and the result would be a solid gain of such proportions that it could not be overcome by tactics of any soft whatever. This brill ant scheme was suggested by the rapidity whit which the colured people of the south have followed the luggestion contained in the bill advocated at the last session of congress by Senator Windom. Colonel Hooker says if there were time he would not have the slightest doubt of the parfect success of this plan, but all of the machinery will have to be perfected an a put in operation so as to have the immigrants at their place of future residence by next fail, so that they will have been residents of their respective States a sear before the election in 1880. If he receives the cooperation of leading Republicans be proposes to go to work immediately. He thinks the negroes who once emigrated to the north will never go back to their old homes.

This scheme shows the desperate straits to

This scheme shows the desperate straits to which the Republican party is reduced, and the devices to which it is ready to resort to maintain its hold upon power. This expedient, if carried out, will lose more votes to the Republican party than it will gain. The northern States are already overrun with the idle scum, the riff-raff and lazy drones who live by stealth, and woe to the party that adds to the nuisance. Honest laborers and imports vagabonds to compete with them for the colored people imported north for political purposes, and who would learn when too late that they had abandoned their friends yesterday in an open declaration of war by for their enemies. The Calcago Herald, in the Protestant ministers, who, in a meeting discussing this new device to prolong Radi- of the Protestant churches, to hear a report of about acquiescage in their verdict, but if these States are to be made Republican, and thereby decide the next Presidential contest, by a systematic transfusion of voting cattle, it is the duty of every citizen, Democrat or Republican, to protest against the device. This publican, to protest against the device. This latest scheme, which has taken shape in Washington and the National emigration ment in which he said that anything like a society, is dictated not only by party necess league with a derelict animus against the sities, but by hatred of the south. If it can | Catholic church would be apt to be met in the be carried out in its entirety it will not only Protestant clergy simply ridiculous, and resecure a party triumph but will inflict a se- lied upon the Democratic party to sustain rious blow upon the labor system of the south. | the church in its struggle with the Protestant

so nefarious a process?'

CONCEALED WEAPONS. Never was the southern press so thoroughly united as it is in its determination to Eddyville, Kentucky, to Miss Julia Minms, sustain officials in enforcing the law against carrying concealed weapons. Murder and lawlessness is increasing in the north, where savage men have refined cruelty by burning their helpless victims at the stake, and the northern newspapers are inveighing against the fell spirit of murder which pervades the land. De Quincy, in his essay on Murder Considered as One of the Fine Arts, has given us a thrilling history of "three mem."

Eddyville, Kentucky, to Miss Julia Mimms, daughter of Lieutenant Governor Mimms, of Virginia. She died at Cumberland ironworks in 1841, leaving two children, now Mrs. Frank P. Gracey, of this city, and Captain Robert L. Cobb. of Little Rock, Arkansas. In 1843 he married Mrs. Martha T. Dortch, the mother of Wm. T. Dortch and Dr. Geo. C. Dortch, of this city. He moved to Clarksville in 1851, and has since been closely identified with the interests of Clarksville and Montgomery county. He has relived the city as mayor on two or three occasions. given us a thrilling history of "three mem- | the city as mayor on two or three occasions, orable murders" committed during his time in England, and which at the time created the deepest and profounded constitution of the deepest and the the deepest and profoundest sensation among all classes of society. But the murders which De Quincy describes with such graphic and his county. For some time past his health has been gradually failing, until death to day struck the fatal blow while he was manfully fighting for what he deemed the best interests of his country."

Washington, April 8.—Your readers are advised through your telegraphic column of the proceedings of congress, but you can have no idea of the speculations indulged in by men of all parties as to the final result. No one seems to have a well fixed opinion as to what the President will do, or, if he vetoes and invigorant for delicate females. the deepest and profoundest sensation among chairman of the county court with honor to

and thus reduce the productive power in this

section, at the same time they cource the

Democratic voters of the north. In other

words, the Republicans are determined to

buying voters it is to be used to locate them.

They intend to deprive the south of its labor.

and to supply the north with voters which

Republican. It is merely a subversion of the

theory of the government under an inglori-

ously devised plan which shall not violate

tive intelligent voters of the north submit to

norant darky from he southern States to to be inveigled into a position of hostility

rule the country, fairly and honestly if they old time Democrats were everywhere ignored,

can, but to rule it. To this end a large corrution fund is to be raised, but instead of New York and Missouri.' It is believed that

they fancy they can always rely upon as lead to very disagreeable results."

cted. When the war was over, and the Con-

servative party has no existence, when the

he marriage license bill will cause is only

at beginning, and that the introduction of

Sudden Death in Clarksville.

Clarksville special to the Courier-Journal:

WASHINGTON.

liott by Buford, in Kentucky, and The Tennessee State Debt Commissioner burning of two innocent men -Rapid Telegraphy-A New Com-Nebraska. These crimes show but "morder as a fine art" has made impany with a Very Encouragmense strides since De Quincy wrote. Uning Prospectus-A Great less something be done society will lapse Speculation for some eack into a state of barbarism. Every day Memphians. men are slaughtered, assassinated and shot down like mad dogs in consequence of the

example, the morder of Alston by Cox, in

Georgia; the assassination of Porter by Cur-

rie, in Texas; the murder of Judge El-

habit of carrying concealed weapons in viola-

tion of law. None but lawless desperadoes

carry concealed weapons, and when they in-

sult you, as they surely will do, if by accident

you are thrown in their company, if you show

spark of manhood, they will put you to

another App trial and the murderer turned

oose upon society by twelve professional

arors no better than the assassin. We are

ratified to see that Judge Eldridge, of the

nen who make walking arsenals of them-

recorder, labored to put down the dis-

Eldridge in the same praiseworthy effort.

speaker of the house, that gentleman sug-

A HOLY WAR

Clergy of St. Louis-Spirited News-

paper Controversy over the

Marriage License Bill

Pending before the

Missouri state

Legislature.

eath, and the couris go through the farce of

The National Board of Health-Bruce and the Freedman's Bank Swindle -What the Radicals Think of the Colored Man-Rules for Rulers.

The National board of health, after an Alost continuous session of four days in Washgton, during which some important business Bartlett circuit court, is determined to punish was transacted, finally adjourned late Saturday night, to meet in Atlantic City, May 1st. The work which it has accomplished is briefly selves. On Wednesday last he sentenced to ten dollars, a brave warrior who carried upon his person concealed weapons. The Apimprisonment for three months and a fine of fectious diseases, and will transmit that easure at once to the senate committee on ridemics, at whose request it was prepared. has also selected a number of subjects which require immediate attention, and reerred them, for investigation and consideraconcealed weapons, and it will sustain Judge on, to various standing committees on food terations, epidemic diseases, statistics, the law prohibiting concealed weapons xpenditure of money. With a view to a should be repealed, and all min allowed more careful study of contagious and epi-demic diseases in foreign countries, where they originate, the board has appointed a pecial commission, which will shortly sail when they know he is armed. In the southor Havana, to investigate the yellow-fever era States the people are aroused on this subquestion on the island of Cuba. The board ject. The Augusta Constitutionalist says: "There have been no more murders comas to its own duties and the best methods to mitted in Georgia and Kentucky this year be pursued in executing them.

HOW THIS WORLD IS GIVEN TO LYING. A Washington correspondent of the Louand western States of equal population. But wille Courier-Journal has a few sharp words to say about the willingness of memthe character of two of these homicides has bers of congress to he when charges drawn more attention to the subject of the made impugning the reputation of that body prevention of the crime than it has received for good behavior. He instances the accusa before. In nearly every instance the tions made by a female correspondent that certain members were drunk toward the close and South Carolina would decide the politi- pistol, which the slayer bore on his per- of the last session, and says that a certain epresentative confessed to him that, in acordance with the wish of the accused men, e signed a paper certifying that the charges were talse, although he knew them to be true. "But," asked the correspondent, "did you not hesitate to sign your name to a false question. The law of Georgia punishes this colonize the colored people in the doubtful offense with a fine as high as one thousand kind," replied the representative; "we must dollars and impresonment for a term as long as twelve months, either or both, at the discretion of the index. But the law dollars and by one another." "But," said the correspondent again, "did you not hesitate to place a lady in the position of having made cretion of the judge. But the law, daily cretion of the judge. But the law, daily a false statement?" "Oh, well," answered violated by large numbers of men, and even the representative, "we did not think of her boys, is rarely executed. Abandoning the at all. It didn't make any difference about hope of enforcing the statute, people are cast- her.'

ag about to remedy the evil in another way. SENATOR BRUCE AND THE FREEDMAN'S BANK. In a recent laterview with Hon. A. O. Bacon, Senator Bruce will get his special contmittee this week to investigate the condition gested a law preventing the importation of of his people in the south and examine into pistols into or sale of them in the State. He the state into which the late Freedman's thinks such a law would be constitutional savings institution is in; how its affairs stand, and could be enforced. It may be constitutional, but it could be so easily evaded that of ordinary capacity this Freedman's bank it would amount to nothing." Another rem- business should have been settled long ago edy is suggested. The Gainesville Eagle and he wants to find out why it has not been one. Senator Bruce will not only have the hairmanship of the committee, but will se-Hon. Edward A. Perkins, of Burks county, has, we think, struck at the root of the matter. He will introduce at the July session of the general assembly a bill to tax pistols, and the ammunition therefor. He ect the other members himself, a privileg not often conceded to a senator by his party trodces at the Jaly session of the general assembly a bill to tax pistols, and the ammunition therefor. He argues that so long as every negro and boy can buy a pistol for a dollar and a drink for a dime, that life associates, to say nothing of a case where th the majority. Senator Bruce has long ago to leve a tax on pistois that will stimost amount to a prohibition of their sale. To reach those already in the hands of the roughs, he proposes to tax the amountition. The constitution of the Unite i States sales the right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed, but we may regulate it, as we would the sale for him he will sustain this reputation and of poison. the majority. Senator Bruce has long as oring to the surface the real facts connecte with the wholesale robbery by which the newly enfranchised freedmen were robbed of nore than two million dollars by professed

Between the Protestant and Catholic WHAT THE RADICALS THINK OF THE COL-ORED MAN. New Orleans Times's special: "It will be remembered that the Republican caucus of the house nominated Mr. Rainey, of South roima, for clerk, at the late election of officers, knowing, of course, that it was a barren honer and he shood no sort of chance St. Louis special to the Cincinnati Ento be elected. Mr. Ramey, it is proper uirer: 'For some time past there has been say, was a member of congress from South Carolina, is a colored man of decided ability, a very bitter feeling between the Protestant and Catholic clergymen of this city, arising whose quiet, unassuming ways and intel mechanics will also oppose the party which from the opposition of the latter to a marriage gent attention to his duties have gained for license bill which the Prote-tant ministers him the respect of all his fellow-memoers labor that is already cheap and hard to secure. legislature. Each side has ventilated its case occurred in the position of third auditor of The same feeling which inspires opposition in the newspapers, and without paying that the treasury department, a very respectab to Chinese immigration will break out against | regard which usually characterizes a news- | and responsible position. As Mr. Rainey paper controversy, charges of stupidity, and | was no longer a member of congress, and so even mendacity, being interchanged in a very much has been said about the lack of repre sentation in the government from the colored element, he thought a charce to do something for a representative man would be eagerly cal, power says: "The right of every citizen, white or black, to go wherever his inclination status of the marriage license bill, indorsed would like the position of third auditor, may prompt, or his interest dictate, is not to the suggestion of one of their mem- furnishing at the same time a long list of be questioned—certainly not by a Demo-crat—but the emigration of laborers bers that they should, to use his words, 'form a league of the Protestant ministry of the State of Missouri, for the protection of their lad no idea that anybody would believe them and the colonization of voters are widely different propositions. The one is calculated to promote the best welfare tion to be one which would throw the influ and here is a good place which they do no of the whole country, the other is designed to build up or to prop the interests of purty alone. If New York, Indiana and Ohio shall of those civil laws in which they are interests of the President to the fact that all be Republican upon a fair vote of the bona State, outside of that ecclesiastical body that wants to know whether this professed love fide citizens of those States, the Democrats of the country, while deploring what they conceive to be evidence of a lack of wisdom on the part of the citizen, would not hesitate about acquiescang in their verifies but if these about acquiescang in their verifies but if these

The press confraternity will be generally Speaker Randall for the protection of the reporters' gallery. Stringent as they seem they are and have been most emphatically necessary. This particular gallery is especially and entirely dedicated to the interests and business purposes of the press of the country, and notwite standing the efforts of Finding the Democratic south an in- ministers, adding: 'The idea of trying to in- Mr. Gittings, the best doorkeeper of the reseparable obstacle to their designs for a consolidated paternal theory of government, the Republicans now propose to transfer the igspeaker, as required by rule 135 of the house 2. The application required by rule I shall

those which threaten their party supremacy, held the true doctrine of State's rights and elations to the general government. At he same time the church has nothing to do satisfactory to the standing committee of thithis; it is only the individual who has so he trouble which the attempted passage of

religious question into the legislature may "At about half-past ten o'clock this morning (Monday) the whole community was shocked to learn that Dr. Joshua Cobb had died suddenly of heart disease while in the discharge of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his duty as a member of the county court, of his coadjutor is to have the right of succession to the present prelate, and on his line of the one to fill the party is greatly satisfied at the progress made, and hope to finish the constitution beginning him to the charge. As which the pope will issue this bull appointing him to the charge. As who is introduced by a correspondent entitled to admission, shall inscribe his came and occurrence of the character described, his bull appointing him to the charge. As which the pope will issue this bull appointing him to the charge. As which the pope will issue the three time name of the one to fill the pope will issue the time and the constitution beginning him to the charge. As which the pope will issue the time name of the one to fill the pope will issue the time and the constitution beginning him to the charge. As which the pope will issue the time name of the one to fill the pope will issue the time name of the one to fill the pope will issue the time name of the one to fill the pope will issue the time name of the one time name of the one time name of the one time name of the charge. As a second name of the charge. any of the forms of law. Will the conserva- (Menday) the whole community was shocked of his duty as a member of the county court, at the courthouse in this city. Dr. Coob was been April 19 1869 He was a national form of the county and the court of the county seventh instant. born April 19, 1809. He was a native of Kentucky and a graduate of West Point miliupon honor that the person so introduced is of the character above described, and not forbidden admittance to the gallery by the rule of the house (135) which provides that no parson shall be provided that no provides that no parson shall be provided that no provided that the universal is not the described wholly by the people.

The pope has proclaimed that the universal is not provided that the un person shall be admitted to the reporters' gallery, "or, if admitted, be suffered to re-

> agent to prosecute any claim pending before The gallery, subject to the approval of the speaker of the house of representativer, shall be under the control of the standing mittee of correspondents.
> proved: SAMUEL J. RANDALL,
> Speaker of the House of Representative

tain his seat, if he shall be, or become an

From an Appeal Correspondent. Washington, April 8 .- Your readers are

the bills, what congress will do. Nous verrons. Messrs B. A. Euloe, of Jackson, and Nat Baxter, jr., of Nashville, agents appointed by the governor of Tennessee to confer with ne creditors of the State in New York and urge their acceptance of the terms proposed by the general assembly, have been here for a lay or two, and left for New York yesterday. They procured letters from the Tennesses rsmen and other leading Tennessean in this city.

The American rapid telegraph company

which has been organized in New York, with

a capital of three millions of dollars, an-nounces that it will immediately construct a line of steel copper-plated telegraph wires between New York and Philadelphia, Washngton, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities The company claims to have an invention by which one thousand words per minute can be transmitted. It able to carry out the prograume, the public will enjoy the advantage of their system by January 1, 1880. The schedule of rates will be: First, express messages to be diswill be: First, express messages to be dis-patched instantly at a uniform rate of wenty-five cents for thirty words to all sta ons east of the Rocky mountains. Second mail messages to be dispatched within one hour and delivered through the nearest postoffice, or by messenger, within two hours from date of message at twenty-five cents for fifty words. Third, night messages to be delivered before ten o'clock in the morning at fifteen cents for fifty words. Fourth, press reports, for exclusive publication in one journal, at ten cents for one hundred words Fifth, stamped messages-by an arrangement with the postoffice department corre pondents can place a letter of fifty words in an envelope, put on a twenty-five cent stamp and drop it into a lamp-post box. The let-ter-carriers will make collections every half hour, and will at once deliver such letters to Ine bullies who carry weapons in violation of letc., and to the executive committee, which, law must be punished. Unless this be done when the board is not in session, has full ered (a copy) in any city in the United States power to act in all matters not involving the | within two hours. The company expect to pay the postoffice department one and one half cents per letter for collecting, and the same for delivery. The company promises of Indiana as the Indianapolis and Danville within three years to telegraph an ordinary railroad company. They will probably elecousiness letter to and from any point in the country for ten cents. Judge J. A. Anderson and Colonel R. F.

is now preparing and will soon publish a Looney, of your city, have just returned from general circular, which will embody its views New York, where they closed a trade with of the largest capitalists in to night to consider plans for furthering the city for an interest in their negro exodus from the south. A committee that city for an interest in their mines in Mexico. The trade was made brough the agency of the finest mining enineer in the country, who has gone forward with necessary machinery to put the mines at work. It is believed that this will be the ealthiest mining company in the country, and its stock will undoubtedly command a arge premium very soon. Colonel Looney is been persistently at work at this matter the past four months, and has allow d difficulty to stand in his way, and has, by s indomitable industry and management, ontinent. Major B. T. Fly, who first brought ese mines to the attention of the people in his country, has been engaged in this matter or the past ten years. Up to a short time ago e could get no hearing from men of capital but he has persisted, and through his great amiliarity with the mines of that country and its leading men, and his high standing and character as a man of honor, intelligence and the strictest veracity, has awakened the espect interest among the people of this untry for making investments there, and has also forced upon the attention of congress he importance of a commercial treaty with lexico, which it is now confidently believed rill soon be made The weather is still more winter than ethereal spring. Hon. lasey Young has been suffering very much

improved in the last few days.

Is to be Allowed a Condjutor, Who Shull Succeed Bim in the Episcopacy-Cardinal Simconf's Letter to the Archbishop -Plans for the Removal of the Diocesan Debt.

Cincinnati Enquirer: At length it has een decided that Archbishop Purcell shall entique to exercise the functions of the episf the past services of the venerable prelate, as concluded not to accept his resignation, ndered some months ago, but will in a elieve him of the most onerous of is burdens by allowing him a coadjutor, no shall be appointed as soon as possible. esterday morning Archbishop Parcell reeived from Cardinal Simeoni, the prefect of the propaganda, a letter informing him of the ecision of his holiness in the matter. Subined is a translation of the letter, which ras written in Latin, and which, it will be en, is in answer to one sent by the arch the time that it was currently re orted that his resignation had been accepted. t is dated Rome, March 21, 1879, and reads

as follows: To His Grace, the Archbishop of Cincinnati Your letter of the twentleth of February was given to me, in which you inquired whether the report, spread by the newspapers throughout the world, about the acceptance of your resignation of the episthe administration of the affairs of the diocese, may be assigned to you as soon as possible; and in order that this matter of so much moment may be proceeded with, with that maturity of counsel which is becaming, commands that, according to the rule laid down by the second council of Baltimore, it shall be treated of in a smood of the bi-ho, s of the province, when the names of props persons shall be selected and presented to the metropolitans of the Lindel States, so that all may express their ne United States, so that all may express their pinion, and afterward be manifested to the sacred

JOHN CARDINAL SIMEONI, Prefectus Propagandii, Rome, March 21, 1879. lay morning, and during the afternoon an E_{B} to-day. Four hundred and eighty-through the reporter called on him in order to hear auxiliary societies located in Ohio, We what he had to say on the subject. He was found at his room in the cathedral residence, and appeared to be much improved in health from his recent sejourn at Mont St. Mary's ceipts last year tea thousand five hundre xplain its purport to the reporter. He said | treasury, six thousand nine hundred and six ocese, and that he would still remain at the ead of affairs. Speaking of his financial affairs the archbishop said it was now proir. Charles Stewart, Mr. Graeber and Mr. canlan, to receive the names of three thouand Catholics in the United States who will pears to pay off the diecesan debt. In the should be allowed to be held by to meantime, he said, the other plans in operaion for the removal of the liabilities would ! o on. He seemed confident that the pay- ment rates on live stock was then taken to nent of the entire debt was only a question of time. Concerning this proposed trip to the east, the archbishop said that he did not at present think he would take it. He seemed to teel that the business to be done there on Monday, April 14th. porters' gallery shall make application to the to teel that the business to be done there ould be transacted without his personal atention, which was more needed here. The cular to trunk line agents calling their atten work of selecting a coadjutor for the diocese be authenticated in a manner that shall be is to be gone about immediately. Rev. Dr. | freight by fast freight lines, and instruction Callaghan, the private secretary of the arch-bishop, is about to write to the different any lower than the tariff rates to any ship 3. Clerks in the executive departments of the government, or persons engaged in other occupations, whose chief support is not derived from newspaper correspondence, are not entitled to admission.

4. Wives and families of correspondents gymen, probably from this diocese, though no censorship of the press. Even religious 4. Wives and families of correspondents are not entitled to admission; nor are friends of correspondents entitled to admission, except as provided in rule 5.

5. Visiting journalists and persons emiment in literature may be temporarily admitted to the gallery upon the following conditions, viz: A visitor's register shall be kept by the decrease of the representation of a sensite removal by death or other cause will become rians are determined to have the nations

The pope has proclaimed that the universal abilee, now being held in all Catholic couninue until the first of August, instead of of parliament, universal ma Percell, in his conversation with the Enquirer reports: yesterday, alluded to the talk that Bishop Filzgerald, of Little Bock, would succeed Bishop Resenctanz, of Columbus, and said that he had yesterday received a let-

Queer, isn't it.

how fast all smokers are learning that "Duke's woman, tall, with dark features, and extremely aristocratic in her bearing. She alar dealer for it, and take no other

HERE AND THERE,

broad and at Home-The Bulgarian Assembly Making a Constitutional Government-Alfonso Hunting up Another Wife-Inhumanity to Prisoners.

England and Egypt-The Negro Exodus-The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society-They will go over the River-The Mormon Conference, Etc.

ROME, April 9.—The pope's donation of twenty thousand dollars to the social fund is the first annual contribution from his private

He Will Try it Again. Paris, April 9.—The Patrie announces hat it has reason to believe that the marriage King Alfonso, of Spain, to Archduchess Maria, of Austria, will take place in July. "It is Not True."

the Times at Paris writes: "It is not true the actress." Alexandria. The withdrawai of the firman leclaring the vice-royalty of Egypt hered tary will be the first stage, after which the kiedive can be deposed at any moment." Railroad Reorganization. Indianapolis, April 9.—The purchaser

LONDON, April 9 .- The correspondent of

of the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Westofficers and be in possession of the property y Saturday. Go West, if you will, Colored Man Boston, April 9 .- A number of represen ative colored men of this city held a meeting

was appointed to call a mass-meeting at an early day in Fancuil ball, and arrange fo neans to transport as many as may desire to leave for new homes in the west. A Pistol-Carrier Set Free. Sr. Louis, April 9 .- A corener's inques was held to-day on the body of Charles Bryerton, who was shot in the Missonri park arly Tuesday morning, and the jury re turned a verdict that Bryerton's death wa

aused by the accidental discharge of a pisto n the hands of Detective Eggs, and that the atter was blameless in the matter. Egg: was discharged. East Roumelian Questions. St. Petersburg, April 9.—The power have under consideration an arrangemen which, if agreed upon, could be substituted for the proposed mixed occupation of Eastern Roumelia. The members of the internation al commission at Phillippopolis unania

ly pronounced against the entry of the Rus ian troops into Roumelia. Count Schouvnloff leaves here on Monday. They will Cross the River. DETROIT, A ril 9.-The committee ap ointed several days ago to secure a railroad crossing over the river at this city, met today and appointed a committee to visi Washington and Ottawa to secure the pas com the effects of a severe cold, but is much | sage of legislative permission to bridge the river; also, a committee to secure the passage of an act by the State legislature enthe city to issue bonds for this purpos

> What the Mormons Did. SALT LAKE, April 9.—The Mormon con-ference has closed. John Taylor was reelected president of the twelve apos trustee of the church. Moses Thatcher Logan was elected to fill the vacancy as one of the twelve apostles. No president of the church, as successor to Brigham Young, was elected. G. Q. Cannon, Territorial delegate to congress, advocated polygamy as a preventive of prestitution. France and Englandswill Support the Khedive.

LONDON, April 9. - The Standard ha good reason for stating that France and England will first approach the khedive in a firm but friendly manner, and aff rd him an Should be fail to avail himself thereof, to porte will be seriously invited to take the matter into urgent consideration, and the sultan will be amply justified in calling upon the khedive to resign

Cruelty to Prisoners - Threatening Letters. LONDON, April 9.-Reports come from Kieff that political prisoners there are most expelly treated, and many have been shot General Ignatieff, Count Schouvaloff and General Adderberg have received threaten-A dispatch from Rangoon says that the Burmese government wishes for peace, but

arge masses of Burmese soldiers are moving toward Tounghoo, the garrison of which has not been reinforced. Better to Run and Fight on Another Day. Indianapolis, April 9 .- Judge Harring

on, late candidate for governor, and Major Gordon were opposing counsel in a recei morder trial, during which Gordon made serious allusions as to the character of Harrington's wife. A retraction was demanded and evaded. Harrington then sent Gordon a communication demanding satisfaction, Bath-Tabs, which Gordon declined to give. This afternoon Harrington publishes a card branding a coward, a disgrace to his species, and a nuisance among mankind, The Women's Foreign Missionary Se-

CINCINNATI, April 9.—The ninth annua session of the Cincianati branch of the W men's foreign missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church commenced he eminary. He had but little to say, except and fifty dollars; disbursements, twelve the continuous acknowledge the receipt of the letter and sand and eighty-nine dollars; balance in the he condjutor, when appointed, would merely saist him in the most ardnous labors of the this evening by Bishop Wiley, on his obser vations of the work of this branch in Chins

Conference of Railroad Officials. New York, April 9 -A conference railroad managers, at which the Eric, Penr sylvania, New York Central, and many wes ern roads were represented, was held here day. The first subject under discussion w. the limit was fixed at four days. The adjusand resulted in the trunk lines fixing arb trary rates on live stock at sixty cents pe undred pounds on a basis of Chicago to New Pool-Commissioner Fink has issued a ci tion to the recent cutting on west-boun-

The Bulgarian Assembly. TIRNOVA, April 9.-The Bulgarian assem

ies, will in all places outside of Europe con- the amendments in favor of triennial assion of parliament, universal manhood suffrage, The Woman who Shot Nathan.

New York Times: "Seven years ago, it 1872, Birdie Bell, alias Mrs. Barcett, firs and said that he had yesterday received a move for from Bishop Fitzgerald, stating that he would not leave Little Rock, where he is now building a cathedral.

came to New York. She came to know the exact west, but nobody seems to know the exact place from which she came. She boarded in a house in West Thirty-first street. Here ways dressed in the hight of the fashion, REED's gilt-edge tonic is a safe and pleas-ant invigorant for delicate females.

and soon became a prime favorite with the habitues of the place. At the end of two years, in 1874, she removed to a house in

West Twenty-second street. In this place she first net a well-known exjudge of Tweed-ring notoriety. The judge was struck by the ways a large was struck by the woman's charms, and fin illy proposed to her that she should remove to a more secluded spot. He secured her a flat in West Twenty-fourth street, and there she remained for a year and a half. Then, having accumulated some money, she started a house on her own account in upper Broadway. She rented this house from one Fannie E linger. and through her became acquainted with Washington Nathan. Up to this time Nathan had been devoted in his attentions to the Ellinger woman, but he at once transferred his affections to Birdie. He had no money of his own at this time, and Birdia ontributed liberally of her earnings to keep him in pocket-money. At the same time the ex-judge was giving money to Birdie. He visited her only during the day-time, and Nathan paid his attentions to her in the evenings. About eighteen months ago Mrs. Barrett gave up her apartments in Broadway and took the house in Thirty-fourth street, which she now occupies. Nathau had remained true to her until lately, when, on the death of his mother, he came into his prop erty. Then, it is claimed by the friends of Mrs. Barrett, he deserted her, and became intimate with Miss Alice Harrison. The cause of the shooting on Thursday is said to have been that Mrs. Barrett discovered that Nathan, after receiving the money bequeathed to him by his mother, was giving t to Miss Harrison instead of to herself. Sh

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